

WILSON FAMILY TO HAVE ESCORT OF 600 STUDENTS

President-Elect Will Travel in
Special Train With
Princeton Men.

TRENTON, N. J., Feb. 26.—Today was President-elect Wilson's last working day at the State House. By nightfall he is expected to wind up his duties as Governor of New Jersey. His Secretary, Joseph Tumulty, will leave tonight for Washington.

Final arrangements for the journey of the President-elect and his family to the capital were completed today when Paul F. Myers, 1912, President of the Woodrow Wilson Club of Princeton University, rode with the Governor to Trenton from Princeton. The Governor expressed himself as delighted with the arrangements for an escort of Princeton students from his home to the portals of the White House.

A student committee will call at the Wilson bungalow with two automobiles at 10:30 next Monday morning and take the Wilson family to the station, where residents of the town and the students will be on hand to cheer the new President.

Six hundred students will travel with him to Washington on the special train. The remainder will go in a second section later in the day. The programme calls for the departure of Mr. Wilson on the first section at 11 A. M. Two parlor cars have been provided for the Wilson party, as a special baggage car will carry the Wilson baggage.

A stop will be made at West Philadelphia, where Mrs. Annie W. Howe, a sister of Mr. Wilson, will board the train. On arrival in Washington about 4 P. M. the students will form a line through which the new President will pass and a committee of the Princetonians will escort the Wilsons to a hotel.

On the morning of the inauguration Mr. Wilson will pass from his hotel to the White House through a lane of Princeton students extending from the hotel to the White House. The President-elect has expressed a wish that a space be reserved for the Princeton students near the east front of the Capitol so that they can witness the inauguration ceremonies. In the inaugural parade the boys will head the civic organizations.

MARSHALL WILSON'S GUEST.

Vice-President-Elect to Remain in
Trenton a Week.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Feb. 26.—Vice-President-elect Thomas R. Marshall today was the guest of honor at a farewell banquet tendered him by the Indiana Democratic Club. Mr. Marshall left this afternoon for Trenton, N. J., where he will confer with President-elect Wilson.

He will remain in Trenton until he goes to Washington for the inauguration.

COAL COMPANY OFFICER SUICIDE FROM OVERWORK.

Samuel S. Sneyd Found Dead, Revolver in Hand, in the Cellar of
His Home at Woodbury, N. J.

(Special to The Evening World.)
WOODBURY, N. J., Feb. 26.—Samuel A. Sneyd, Assistant Secretary and Assistant Treasurer of the Lehigh Coal and Navigation Company of Philadelphia, killed himself early today at his home, No. 12 Euclid street, here. A nervous breakdown caused by overwork was the cause of the suicide. He left a note addressed to his wife saying he could no longer stand the strain.

Sneyd returned home last night late, after extra work at the office. His wife had retired early. At 5 o'clock this morning her husband was not in the room. She became alarmed, as there had been evidence for weeks that he had not been his normal self. She aroused the servants and made a search of the house.

Sneyd was found in the cellar clad in his pajamas, clutching a revolver. He had placed the muzzle in his mouth and pulled the trigger.

News Oddities

Broadford County (Pa.) hen has entered the freak egg contest. James Ellis, of Shesquequin, has been experimenting with colors for Easter and succeeded not only in inducing his hens to lay plain red, blue and brown eggs, but has one which he says can combine them in striped effects. He expects to have "flag marked" eggs before the Fourth.

Cecil Williams, a Wilmington (Del.) negro, had a "trance," and when he woke up found himself laid out for embalming. He knocked the undertaker down, jumped through a window and was last heard from three miles away and going strong.

That airship whose strange searchlight has given England a war scare is now declared to be the planet Venus, which is especially brilliant just now.

J. B. Washington, aged eighty-seven and walking with a crutch and a cane, began serving a sentence of a year and a day in the Federal prison at Leavenworth, Kan., today. He was convicted of violating the excise laws in Texas.

The fifth carload of the skeleton of the Isard, eighty-four feet long, quarried out of solid rock at Jensen, Utah, has started for the Carnegie Lyceum in Pittsburgh. The other bones will fill ten more cars.

Burglars looted the Sheriff's office in the Criminal Courts Building in Chicago of cash, gold stars, handcuffs and ball bonds.

A horse staggered in front of a car on Webster avenue at One Hundred and Ninety-eighth street, Bronx, last night and the driver, James J. Moran, is in Fordham Hospital. The horse had just drunk at a trough in which the police say some boys had emptied whiskey bottles.

Mrs. Barney Quinn of Atlantic City met death in a peculiar way yesterday. She was leaning over a stationary washbasin and slipped. Her head caught under the faucet and, unable to extricate herself, she was drowned.

Park Commissioner Stover has issued new rules for the Jumei Mansion, Washington, and quarantines on the Heights, and prohibits smoking, dogs and "the cooking of doughnuts."

THE AMERICAN GIRL

Third Article
of a Series

Mothers Urged to Coach Daughters in Propriety and Genteel Manners

Lack of Independence of
the Right Kind Is the
Cause of Vulgarly on
the Part of Many Girls
Not Naturally Inclined
to Offend, Says Miss
Bury-Palliser.

No Nice Girl Ought to
Dance the New Step
Which Requires the
Man to Throw His
Partner Over His Head.
Declares the Depart-
ment Authority.

Marguerite Mooers Marshall.

Miss Ethel Bury-Palliser is an acknowledged authority on good manners for young girls both in England and in the United States. She has been instructor in deportment and dancing for the families of the late Duchess of Rutland, the Dowager Countess of Winchelsea and Nottingham, Viscountess Templeton and many other persons of title. She is in charge of annual courses at our most select private schools, and Mrs. George J. Gould is one of her pupils. For the benefit of American mothers and daughters she has given a series of interviews to The Evening World, in which she not only points out the defects in the training of our girls but suggests the remedies.

For the more obvious faults in the appearance and manners of the American girl, seek the mother. If mother will only stop "soldiering" on her job, if she will evolve a coherent system for bringing up her daughter and insist on a conformance with the rules of that system, then and only then will the desired improvement take place, according to Miss Ethel Bury-Palliser. Unlike many instructors, this one has a firm belief in the possibilities of maternal influence—if that influence will only exert itself.

In the meantime, Miss Bury-Palliser feels that the typical American girl is apt to combine a distasteful independent attitude toward her mother with an equally distressing lack of independence in other directions. And this unhealthy deference to the standards of others is responsible for some of her most glaring faults.

"I do not want to appear blind to the good qualities of the American girl," her ladyship critic begins. "She is more beautiful than the girls of England or of any other nation. Her complexion and her figure are exquisite, and she is supremely skilled in the wearing of her clothes, when they are not too old for her. She is also remarkably intelligent. But—how shall I put it?—too often her mind is not her own."

"But surely Europeans have frequently criticized the American girl for having too much of a mind of her own," I protested. "From Daisy Miller onward we have seemed to them too lacking in our reverence for conventional standards."

OUR GIRLS DON'T DO AS THEY
DO IN EUROPE.

"The American girl may refuse to do as the European girl does," replied Miss Bury-Palliser, "but she seems incapable of refusing to do what the rest of her set—or the set a little above her—is doing."

"From her school days she is a devotee of the fashion of the moment. I don't for a moment believe that every girl who rouges or takes part in immodest dances does so because she has a natural affinity for vulgarity. I believe that she frequently tramples down fine and delicate natural instincts. But her 'crowd' is going in a certain direction, and she will not be left behind her 'crowd.'"

"Even in school, if two or three popular misses appear wearing a certain style of hair ribbon, they will be copied by three-quarters of the rest of the stu-



denia. Later on, when social life has really begun, if one member of a set gives an eccentric entertainment, her friends, instead of letting their personal standards of what is dignified and seemly prevail, immediately start a series of ridiculous and sensational affairs. The trouble is simply a lack of personal independence."

"But all this due to the fact that social position is necessarily less assured in a society without rank and titles?" I suggested. "Isn't it, perhaps, the fear of being left out of things that dictates this 'follow my leader' policy?"

AN EXPLANATION THAT IS NOT
AN EXCUSE.

But although Miss Bury-Palliser was willing to admit that here might be an explanation, I could see that it didn't appeal to her as an excuse.

"You must cultivate a crop of ideals in your girls," she urged. "Each one should acquire a personal standard of good breeding, and she should be taught to cling to it, no matter what examples are set by her friends. Then there will be an end of this weak and unworthy submission to the sensational modes of the moment among naturally refined young women."

"How far this slavishness to fashion will carry them may be seen in the present popularity of vulgar and immodest dances. We all know where the turkey trot and bunny hug come from; we all know the sort of women who originally danced them. And yet innocent, carefully brought up young girls permit men whom they have met for the first time to hold them by the shoulders, in the fashion of drunken sailors, and drag them through perfectly indecent steps. And the mothers and chaperons look on and smile!"

"Why, only the other day a friend told me that a number of society girls were learning a dance in which the man actually picks up his partner and throws her over his head! My friend met one of the girls, whose face was all bruised and scratched, and said: 'My dear, what have you been doing to yourself?'"

"Oh, the girl replied, 'I've been learning that new dance at Mrs. ———'s, the one where you're thrown on the floor. It's the greatest fun in the world, but it hatters you up a bit until you discover the easiest way to fall.'"

"Did you ever hear of anything more disgusting?" Miss Bury-Palliser broke off, real indignation sounding through her pleasant English voice. "But for one girl who likes that kind of thing, a dozen endure it because they haven't the strength of mind to resist."

"And instead of encouraging her not to tolerate vulgarity, the mother of the average girl remains weakly silent, in the fear that her daughter will lose popularity among young men if she is too particular, and so damage her chances of matrimony."

"Which again puts it up to mother," I observed.

"Yes, and really, you know, social sovereignty is all in the hands of the women, if they would wake up to the fact. If they would take a decisive stand they would lead by example, and fashions would have to submit. If every girl in New York would say to her dancing partner, 'I do not dance the new steps; there'd be an end to this intolerable situation. It lasts only because of a lack of independence among the girls.'"

AN ANIMADVERSION AGAINST
"CRUSHES."

"Another sign of this essential weakness of this is the prevalence of what the girls themselves call 'crushes.' Too many sentimental admirations of one girl for another. If there is any sign of that sort of thing in an English school it is promptly nipped in the bud. But here there are countless admirations of one girl showers another with flowers, sweets and expensive gifts. It's unhealthy and an obvious indication of inability to stand alone."

"To counteract this one must cultivate, as I said, high ideals and standards among the young girls. A definite course in the behavior of a lady is sadly needed."

And tomorrow Miss Bury-Palliser will give a sort of syllabus of the lessons in ladyhood which she believes to be especially essential.

WILSON CABINET SLATE NOW HOLDS FOUR CERTAINITIES

Bryan, McAdoo, Daniels and
Burleson Declared Selected
for Leading Seats.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26.—The personnel of the Cabinet of President Wilson, as partially made known last night by information reaching Congressional quarters, stood today practically unchanged, namely:

Secretary of State—William J. Bryan of Nebraska.

Secretary of the Treasury—William G. McAdoo of New York.

Secretary of the Navy—Josephus Daniels of North Carolina.

Postmaster-General—Albert Sidney Burleson of Texas.

Some published reports, including the name of Chancellor E. R. Walker of New Jersey as Attorney-General, were not confirmed. The information on which the four portfolios were definitely designated was of a positive character, but it did not include the name of Chancellor Walker. The inclusion of his name in some of the lists made public is based upon conjecture and is not in accord with the latest information reaching those in close communication with the new Administration. Their advice is to the effect that while Chancellor Walker was considered circumstances arose which are likely to eliminate him from the lists.

The elimination of Representatives A. Mitchell Palmer of Pennsylvania and Robert L. Henry of Texas as Cabinet possibilities also became definitely established during the conferences held at the Capitol early today.

Mr. Palmer was tendered a Cabinet position, but declined it. He had been prominently named as Attorney-General, but as the tender did not cover this portfolio but another which he did not regard as in line with his lines

of work, he concluded to remain in the House of Representatives, where he will represent to a large extent the desires and policies of the new Administration as affecting the tariff, currency and other legislation.

As to the Interior Department, word reaching here today was that the Secretary for this department also had been definitely determined upon. While the name was not disclosed early in the day it was said to be not any of those prominently mentioned in that connection.

Secretary Fisher's name has been mentioned as a possible Cabinet hold-over, but it is now stated that neither he nor any other member of the present Cabinet will remain. It will be a new Cabinet from top to bottom.

MRS. W. GOULD BROKAW GETS \$5,000 TO PAY HER DIVORCE SUIT LAWYER

Court Decides She Needn't
Save Fee Out of \$1,200
Monthly Alimony.

Justice Blackmar, in the Supreme Court, Queens County, today granted \$5,000 counsel fee to Mrs. W. Gould Brokaw for the prosecution of a suit for divorce. In her petition for counsel fee Mrs. Brokaw said that she had no income or other means of support except the \$1,200 a month alimony paid to her by Mr. Brokaw by order of the court pending the trial of the case.

Counsel for Mr. Brokaw presented an affidavit in which Mr. Brokaw contended that the \$1,200 a month alimony was more than enough to keep his wife in luxury; he said he was informed and believed that she was living very simply in retirement and that she was actually saving and investing the greater part of the money he was paying to her. Under these circumstances, he thought he said, she ought to be made to pay her lawyers out of her alimony. Justice Blackmar, in granting Mrs. Brokaw's application, said that Mrs. Brokaw had a right to dispose of her

alimony as she pleased, and that it was proper that she should have a counsel fee adequate to the importance of the case to herself.

OYSTERS AS FOOD.
(From Leslie's Weekly.)
Oysters come nearer in composition to cow's milk than do most other meats, as all the four kinds of nutrients needed are present in good degree. Oysters have a larger excess of the flesh-building substance relative to the other constituents than milk, so we "balance the ration" by adding starch, food and fat when eating oysters, thus securing a good meal at a cost that compares favorably with that when other meats are chosen.

**A Germicide, Healer of Gums and
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It is a germicide pleasing to the taste, strengthens the gums, polishes the teeth, and thoroughly cleans the mouth of disease-causing germs.
In each carton will be found a complete "key" with full directions for usage and suggestions for the care of teeth. Is sold in all reliable drug stores (a packet at 25 cents by leading druggists on positive assurance of satisfaction).

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Exclusive Tailored Suits and Dresses in two and three piece models, including copies of Foreign Styles. Materials.—Plain and Brocaded Silks, Charmeuse and Matelasse.

Afternoon Dresses in a variety of materials and dressy models. 19.75, 35.00 and 52.00

Tailored Suits of Serge and Whipcord. 19.75 and 25.00

Demi-Tailored Suits of Novelty Check Fabrics, Imported Serge and Bedford Cord. 23.50, 39.50 to 45.00

Showing of a selection of distinctive models in Lingerie, Cotton Voile, Embroidered Net, Fancy Crepe, Eponge and Linen Dresses, suitable for Southern wear. 7.95 to 35.00

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Limited trains, like the Broadway Limited between New York and Chicago, the 24-Hour St. Louis, The Pennsylvania Limited, Congressional Limited, and Chicago Limited have Pullman observation cars on the rear with moveable arm-chairs and large windows, as well as an open platform, for viewing the passing scenery. Up-to-date libraries, current periodicals, daily papers, and courteous attendants are features of the Limited train service.

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